

**Bon Marche.**  
25c. PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. in 9c. tin. The best in town. Try it.  
Our Ice Cream Soda is the best in town. Try it.

**Trimmed Hats at \$4.98**  
This gathering of stylish hats at this price grows better every day. The selling is so rapid that the stock is constantly fresh—replenished from our workrooms, as well as from New York's leading milliners, every day. Only the best materials are used in the making and trimming. They are unmatched—both in style and value.

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats—Leghorn and Colored Straws—tastefully trimmed with ribbon, chiffon and flowers—such as usually sell for \$2.50 to \$4.50—now for **\$2.98**  
Children's Straw Hats—trimmed with mill and flowers—all colors—\$1.49 and \$1.50 Leghorn Hats, trimmed with mill and flowers—\$1.49  
Boys' Cooled Hats, with buttoned crown—\$1.49  
25c. Sailor Hats, of Jumbo straw, knee shape—\$1.49  
25c. Mixed and Rough Straw Sailors—correct shapes—\$1.49

**Tailor-made Suits and Skirts.**  
Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, fly-front, Eton and light-fitting—jackets, peralined lined skirts, jackets tailed silk lined, full circular cut, finished in back with buttons and loops, in chevrons, vented, ladies' cloth, checks and novelty cloth—\$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Choice—**\$10.00**  
Ladies' Wash Waists. India Linen Waists—some made with lace and some with fine vertical embroidery—some piped in front with black or white—\$4.98  
Ladies' Wash Waists. India Linen Waists—some made with lace and some with fine vertical embroidery—some piped in front with black or white—\$4.98

**Handsome Silk Waists.**  
Ladies' Taffeta Silk Waists, in black and the latest colorings, also a lot of desirable colors. Patterns—\$2.79  
Ladies' Taffeta Silk Waists, in black and the latest colorings, also a lot of desirable colors. Patterns—\$2.79

**Underwear & Hosiery Bargains.**  
100 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeves—arms and neck taped—**6c.**  
Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Ribbed Vests—fancy silk edge—25c. kind for **16c.**  
Ladies' Lisle Vests, with fancy lace insertion and lace trimmed—**25c.**  
Ladies' Mercerized Silk Vests—low neck, sleeves—**35c.**  
Children's "Nazarath" Waists—sleeves 1 to 12 years—**12 1/2c.**  
Children's Fine Lisle Ribbed Vests—double knee, low neck and only—**19c.**

**Another Umbrella Snap.**  
500 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas—made with steel rod, Paragon frame, 8 ribs, close-rolling, silk cover and tassel. The handles are Dresden, Princess and silver-trimmed. They are usual \$2.50 and \$3.50 Umbrellas—**\$1.49**  
Many of the HANDLES are worth the price we ask for the Umbrella.

**Sample Parasols.**  
Numerous sample Parasols are here at nearly half price—one lot of about fifty Taffeta Silk Canopies, in black, white, gray and blue, violet, green, red, in fact, all desirable colors. Patterns—\$2.98  
Ladies' Children's P. K. Bonnets, with sailor collars, embroidered—**98c.**  
Ladies' Children's White Bonnets, with sailor collars, embroidered—**49c.**  
Children's Tan Shoes, sizes 1 to 3, 50c. kind, for **25c.**  
**\$1.00 Corsets for 72c.**  
500 Genuine "W. B." Corsets, made of finest imported netting, in the new short-line shape, each Corset is plainly stamped with the makers' "W. B." and they are sold everywhere for \$1. How to our advantage—**72c.**  
**For the Toilet.**  
The Toilet Almond Meal Jar, 9c.  
The Genuine Toilet Butter Jar, 9c.  
The Toilet Soap, 9c.  
The Toilet Paper, 9c.  
The Toilet Brush, 9c.  
The Toilet Tissue, 9c.  
The Toilet Towel, 9c.  
The Toilet Cloth, 9c.  
The Toilet Linen, 9c.  
The Toilet Paper, 9c.  
The Toilet Tissue, 9c.  
The Toilet Towel, 9c.  
The Toilet Cloth, 9c.  
The Toilet Linen, 9c.

**Gaining Friends Daily.**  
We refer to Madame Bonnet's Toilet Preparations—every day adds new converts to our large list of users who know of nothing of the kind—give general satisfaction as these absolutely harmless preparations a trial will convince the most skeptical.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Cream, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Powder, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Soap, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Tissue, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Towel, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Cloth, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Linen, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Paper, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Tissue, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Towel, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Cloth, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Linen, 9c.  
Madame Bonnet's Face Paper, 9c.

**Bon Marche, 314 7th.**

**You must not pay fancy prices—it's beyond question that prices have never been where they are now for reliable goods.**  
With manufacturing facilities that have never been touched heretofore, and advantages in buying cloth, it's no wonder we have brought prices down—one dollar today brings you as good as two dollars formerly. It's made a great awakening among thinking people—it's known we're doing an enormous business—it's known our tailoring is absolutely good—it's known we stand ready and do give back the money if the goods are not as represented.  
You can safely leave your measure with us—we take the risk.  
Suits to order—\$10.97 and up.

**MERTZ and MERTZ,**  
Woolen Merchants and Tailors,  
906 and 908 F Street.

**Got All He Wanted.**  
A Scotch farmer, celebrated in his neighborhood for his immense strength and skill in athletic exercises, very frequently had the pleasure of contending with people who came to try their strength against him. Lord D., a great occultist, amateur, went down London on purpose to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an enclosure at a little distance from his house

**CATAWBA'S ORIGIN**  
This Grape Was Named Here in the District of Columbia.  
**INTERESTING STORY OF JOHN ADLUM**  
How He Developed the Best of Native Vines.  
A FRIEND OF JEFFERSON'S

Few of the thousands of people who pass to and fro on the Chevy Chase road know that within a few rods of the point where they cross Pierce's Mill road is ground of quite as much historic interest as any battlefield could be. It is the spot where the Catawba grape was originated and disseminated throughout the western continent. It was the home for a quarter of a century of Maj. John Adlum, a prominent figure in the history of American horticulture.

For two hundred years the early settlers in this country had been trying, with successive failures, to introduce and acclimatize the grapes of Europe. It remained for Maj. Adlum, in the District of Columbia, to develop the grape-growing industry permanently and spread throughout the American grape the knowledge of the first native American grape that could be cultivated successfully both for the table and the production of wine.

The spot where Maj. Adlum had his vineyard lies to the west of the Chevy Chase road, a distance of perhaps thirty or forty rods, and on the south side of the Mill road. The name of the place, which originally embraced several hundred acres, has for nearly a hundred years been "The Vineyard." The old house in which Maj. Adlum lived stands upon a hill near the road commanding a magnificent view to the south and east over the wooded slopes that descend to Rock Creek valley.

**Some Old Trees.**  
A few steps from the door stands a chestnut tree, a grand old monarch of the forest, which grew from a Spanish chestnut which George Washington gave to Maj. Adlum. Every fall it bears a load of splendid large chestnuts, equal to those which are imported in such large quantities from France and Italy. Not far away stands probably the largest English holly to be found in the District. It is fully a foot thick at the trunk and stretches up thirty-five or forty feet.

The terraces of the vineyard are still to be seen where Maj. Adlum for so many years pursued his labor of love in the culture of grapes. There are ten acres of land in the tract, and it slopes abruptly to the south. The soil is a stony, mellow clay loam, and does not have the appearance of excessive fertility. Around on all sides tower the magnificent white oaks, growing thickly in the soil that seems too barren to produce crop crops. The vineyard is now utilized as a choice place on which to raise corn and potatoes, which it does without any special fertilization from year to year. Not a vestige to be found in the vineyard of the thousands of vines which once grew there. All have long since died and rotted away. "The Vineyard" is now the property of a syndicate, and in a few years, doubtless be covered with suburban residences.

Of Maj. Adlum himself the American public cannot think too well. He was a man of great dignity of character, having high ideals for himself and a benevolent desire to contribute to the welfare of his country.

**A Revolutionary Soldier.**  
He was a native of York, Pa., and enlisted in the revolutionary war at the age of seventeen, serving bravely through that struggle. Early in life he came under the influence of Dr. Joseph Priestley, from whom he acquired a knowledge of chemistry, which was of special service to him in his agricultural operations. He made one of the first maps of the state of Pennsylvania and was a general in the state militia and associate judge of Lycoming county. In 1798 Maj. Adlum moved to Maryland to make his home near Georgetown. In 1841 he married his cousin, the daughter of John Adlum of Frederick, Md. Two children were born of this union, Cornelius and Barbara. Mrs. Adlum died in 1841. Maj. Adlum died in 1841. Prof. J. McIlhenny of Columbia University, John Adlum Barber of St. Mary's county, Md., and Mrs. J. W. Henry of Georgetown are grand children of Maj. Adlum. The beautiful Allegheny vine, or smoke vine of the Appalachian flora, was named Adlumia after Maj. Adlum. Maj. Adlum spent the last years of his life at "The Vineyard," where he died March 3, 1896. Maj. Adlum was a handsome man and is described by those who saw him in life as a very powerful, well-built, with a florid complexion, light hair and blue eyes and a smooth-shaven face. Mrs. Henry has a fine oil portrait of Maj. Adlum painted by Rembrandt Peale not long after the close of the revolutionary war. Joseph Barnes, who is now in his eighty-third year and lives in retirement on the Broad Branch road not far from Rock Creek Park, is probably the only person living in the District who remembers John Adlum. He says he was a very close friend of Maj. Adlum, and that he and Joshua Pierce many a day. Maj. Adlum, notwithstanding his size, was a very quick-motivated and active man and could do as much work in his vineyard as any man that worked for him. He believed that strings were not fit to the grape vines to the trellis, and raised willows for the purpose along the banks of the stream which skirts the lower side of the vineyard and finally empties into Rock Creek.

**The Catawba's Birthplace.**  
The story of the origin of the Catawba grape is an interesting one, involved more what in mystery. Investigation has not even yet sufficed to clear it up. The official lists of native American fruits published by the American Pomological Association attribute the Catawba to North Carolina. Yet the grape was never known as the Catawba until it had been growing in the District of Columbia for many years. Mr. Allen Dodge of Georgetown, one of the pomologists of the District, in his "History of Agriculture," says that it is his recollection that George Shoemaker of Georgetown came to the village of "Chirkeburg," Maryland, in 1791, and there stopped at a public house kept by Mrs. Scholl, who gave him some grapes from a vine which grew over the porch of her tavern. Mr. Shoemaker called Maj. Adlum's attention to this grape and Maj. Adlum for the sake of the cuttings. A German priest in the village of "Chirkeburg," in Maryland, had a grape growing in his vineyard, and Adlum called the grape "Tokay." In 1821 Maj. Adlum published "A Memoir on the Cultivation of the Vine in America and the Best Mode in Making Wine." This book, among the first of its kind, was printed in Washington by Davis and Force in their printing office, which was known by the name of "Franklin's Head." In this book Maj. Adlum gives a catalogue of the grapes in his vineyard.

**Some Ancient Grapes.**  
He had the Madeira, Constantia, Muscadelle, Carolina Muscadelle, the wild Fox grape, the Purple Frontinae, Black Hamburg, Syrian, White Sweetwater and the grape which he called the Tokay, and which a few years later he named Catawba. He says of this: "While I was collecting this grape they were of a beautiful light color and a delicate taste for the table. With me they are much higher colored than they were when I first got them from and have somewhat of a musk-like taste tolerable to the table. They are very great bearers, and make excellent wine." Up to 1821 this grape was not known as the Catawba, but was called Tokay. In a second edition of this memoir, published in 1828 and printed in Washington by the author by William Greer, Maj. Adlum gave a revised catalogue of the grapes in his vineyard, and the first on this list is the Catawba. He says of it: "This

**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**  
A Medicine—A Stimulant  
A strong protection against the often fatal consequences of a sudden cold or chill. A harmless and potent stimulant which musters all the natural forces of one's constitution to resist the onslaughts of disease.  
For illustrated pamphlet send to  
**DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY CO.,**  
Rochester, N. Y.

I look upon as one of the best wine grapes in the United States; and I say the very best. It is a very tolerable table grape. Those that ripen in the sun are of a deep purple color, where they are partially shaded they are of a lilac color, and where they ripen wholly in the shade and are perfectly ripe they are white, rich, sweet and vinous. When they are colored and have somewhat of a musty taste, resembling the Frontinae. They are very great and certain bearers and will produce a greater variety of good wine than any other known grape—from Tokay and Champagne down to Sauterne.

**Jefferson's Interest in Grapes.**  
Thomas Jefferson was one of Major Adlum's best friends and exchanged many letters with him in regard to the culture of grapes. In one of them he alludes to himself as "your brother amateur." When Jefferson was present, by an executive order he gave Adlum the right to make and sell wine in the District of Columbia. In 1822 he says in the American Farmer that he has eleven acres of grapes under cultivation in 1822. He says he cleared \$1,000 from his vineyard. He planted the vines in rows twelve feet apart and the vines six feet apart in the row. He says 128 vines of Catawba made forty-seven and a half bushels of grapes, and that he had made three gallons of wine. He offered to sell cuttings of this "Tokay" vine at the rate of \$1 for twelve cuttings and \$5 for one hundred cuttings and \$20 for five hundred—prices which nowadays would be regarded as rather high.

In one of his letters President Jefferson paid a high compliment to Major Adlum as a vintner, saying that his wines had graced the table at Monticello, and connoisseurs had been unable to distinguish it from the very best Burgundy from Chateau de Brant, which Mr. Jefferson had himself imported from France. In a letter dated April 20, 1819, Jefferson says: "The quality of the best of your wine is that it satisfies me that we have at length found one native grape suited to all the accidents of our climate, which will give us a wine worthy the best vineyards of France." In a letter dated April 11, 1821, Jefferson says: "I received successfully two bottles of wine you were so kind to send me. The first, Tokay, is a fine wine of high flavor, and as you assure me there was not a drop of brandy or other spirits added to it, I may say it is a good wine with a body of its own. In the letter to the latter Major Adlum says: "I now call this Catawba wine." From this it would appear that some time subsequent to 1821 the name Catawba was given to the grape which Major Adlum had secured from Mrs. Scholl's vine.

**A Wild Grape.**  
It is a fact that the Catawba was found wild in the woods of Fauquier county, N. C., about ten miles southeast of Ashburn. In 1807 Senator Davey, who lived on the Catawba river, transplanted some of the vines to his farm, and some time between that year and 1816 brought cuttings of his vines to Washington and gave them to some friends in Maryland. The Scholl vine undoubtedly came from these cuttings. American horticulturists are agreed in the opinion that the Catawba is a native grape, without the slightest admixture from European kinds.

**The Experiment Station Idea.**  
There is another respect in which John Adlum is entitled to the esteem of the American people. He was the first man to urge the establishment of a government experimental farm. In the preface of his little book published in 1821, he says: "I have every species of grape to be found in our widely extended country is capable by proper cultivation of yielding a wine equal to most imported. I have seen and tasted from the progress of improvement and the rapid increase of population are diminishing daily, and will finally if not attended to in time become altogether extinct. I propose to prevent this evil, as far as I could, be instrumental in preventing it. I wish to obtain from the President of the United States a few acres of land, to be used for the purpose of forming a vineyard and of cultivating an experimental farm. It was my intention, had I been successful, to procure cuttings of the different species of the native vine to be found in the United States to grow on their growth, soil and climate, and to exhibit to the nation a new source of wealth which had been too long neglected. My application was, however, rejected. If persons wishing to know more about the undertaking myself without assistance and without patronage, and this I have done to the full extent of my very limited means. I desire to be useful to my country, have animated all my efforts and given a stimulus to all my exertions." The scope of Adlum's plans for an ex-

**A KIND NEIGHBOR.**  
The kindest and most neighborly thing one woman can do for another in case of sickness is to tell her herself what she is suffering from and urge her neighbor to seek the same remedy. Hundreds of thousands of mothers have caused to bless just this same kind, neighborly spirit.

**The Third Kind.**  
The visitor was being conducted through the large public school building by its proud woman principal. His introduction to a class was something like this: "Oh, see all the little girls! Busy children? Happy? Now, why do you come to school? Truly, you don't like to?" A little giggle was the affirmative answer. "Now, children, I think you said you had little pieces to say. What little girl will say a piece?" Forty hands were up at once, and ten more a little later. "That little girl." A seven-year-old in checked pinafore rose, and making a little bow, which made her two golden pigtails fly around amazingly, began: "How doth our little bubby be in-mooth eath thing hour?" And the next little girl lisped in the same way about the acorn, and another about the field daisy and the butterfly. "My children, you all slip," suggested the principal. "Yes, ma'am," said one, "hath becauth we hathn't all our teeth," and a finger pointed to the place where two front ones ought to be. "That little girl." "The girls have lost teeth—baby teeth." Forty-two out of fifty children held up their hands. Only eight had all their teeth. "Now, why do you lose your teeth?" asked the principal. "Soath to get b'r'oth," was the answer. "How many kinds of teeth do you have?" asked the principal. All numbers were given. "Yes, three," said the principal. "What is the third kind?" "The kindth you keep in a glass," was the answer.

**Every Housekeeper in Washington is Cordially Invited to Attend the Free Demonstration Tomorrow of the Celebrated Puritan Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves**  
At Barber & Ross', 11th and G Streets.

Miss A. E. Hunt, the famous cooking expert of Philadelphia, has been giving practical demonstrations of the workings of the wonderful new Puritan Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Besides explaining the various points of the stoves, which are so simple that a child could easily operate them, Miss Hunt shows what nice biscuits can be baked on these stoves and invites her audience to taste and judge for themselves. Tomorrow will probably be her last day in Washington, and it is earnestly desired that all of those who have not seen the stoves should come in tomorrow.

The Puritan Wickless Oil Stoves burn common kerosene oil—and give a blue flame as hot as gasoline or gas and at less expense. They have no wick to get out of order—are absolutely clean and odorless—and are safe in the most careless and inexperienced hands. They are destined to revolutionize summer cooking. Every housekeeper should have one in her kitchen this summer. They are very inexpensive:  
2-burner, 14 ins. high, 18x25-in. \$8  
3-burner, 14 ins. high, 25x \$10.50  
3-burner, 27 ins. high, 18x25-in. \$10  
3-burner, 27 ins. high, 18x \$12.50  
4-burner, with step \$14  
4-burner, with step \$17

**Screen Doors - 65c**  
Our leader—a good, strong Screen Door, in 6 different sizes—complete with hinges, hook, eye and knob—for 65c.  
**Dbl. Screen Doors - \$2.50**  
If you want a handsome pair of Double Screen Doors—in pretty natural wood finish—all complete—see these we are selling as a leader at \$2.50 pair.  
**25 ft. Watering Hose - \$1.75**  
Has potent combination brass nozzle and couplings all complete—see these we are selling as a leader at \$2.50 pair.  
**Hose only - \$1**

**Get Our Prices for Window Screens**  
—before you buy. We can sell you the good, reliable Screens for less than any other firm in Washington and, besides, we offer a wider assortment from which to choose.  
If you wish to have your Screens made to order at a reasonable cost—drop postal, and our man will call and take measurements and submit estimate free.  
**Lawn Mowers - \$1.95**  
This is the lowest price ever quoted for a good 16-hp. Mower. Runs easy and cuts close—will do the work as well as any higher priced Mowers.  
If you wish to have your Mower and repair it for 25c.  
**Ice Cream Freezers - \$1.35**  
Ice cream, water less and frozen custards are not at all expensive when you make them yourself. Buy one of our famous 3-qt. Arctic Freezers at \$1.35. It will save its price in one or two makings. Fully guaranteed.  
**Poultry Netting, 60c**  
100 sq. ft. - \$60  
—If full roll is taken, or 75c. 100 sq. feet if less than a roll is taken.  
**Distilled Water**  
—Is better than filtered water—it is absolutely pure. The HAHN-STILL is the only apparatus that gives perfect, distilled water and that is suitable for family use. Glad to show it, whether you buy or not.

**Barber & Ross, 11th & G Streets.**

**Swell Oxford Ties Going Like Hot Cakes.**  
As a result of this week's great sale of Oxford Ties, perhaps one-fourth of our shoe-wearing population have been supplied by us with comfortable and stylish Low Shoes at prices they hardly ever dreamed of before for such high shoe qualities. This sale, with all its unusual shoe and price attractions, will be continued tomorrow, with the addition of a good many interesting price events on Spring and Summer-weight High-cut Shoes.  
Every Shoe we sell is guaranteed the best of its kind in America for the price, but owing to our large and timely purchases some of the following special items are offered for tomorrow only at prices which are even below present wholesale prices:

**Men's Department.**  
Cool and Fine-wearing Tan Canvas Bicycle Shoes, with Flexible Leather Soles and Tan Russia Calf Trimmed. Tomorrow... **\$1.25**  
Well-sewed \$2.50 calf Oxford and Black Kid some of the best new styles—\$3.50 and \$4.50—\$2.50 Tan Kid and Calf Oxfords. Tomorrow... **\$1.95**  
Hand-sewed Walt Oxfords, of Best Tan Italian Calf, for Young Men's wear, also Soft Loose Oxford Ties, Wide Toes for tender feet. Tomorrow... **\$2.35**  
Over 20 Different Styles of Strongly Hand-sewed Patent Leather Calf and Tan and Black Kid and also Soft Loose Oxford Ties, better than usual \$3.50 kinds. Tomorrow... **\$3.00**  
Strictly Bench Hand-sewed Black Kid some of the best Oxford Ties and Laced. The Smartest Shape and Best Quality ever sold under \$5. Tomorrow... **\$3.35**

**Ladies' Department.**  
Regular \$1 Quality Black Kid Oxford Ties and Strap Sandals, Plain Common-sense Toe or Round Toe, Patent Tipped. Tomorrow... **69c.**  
Reliable and Dressed Kid Laced and Button Boots, in several Popular Styles—same styles as and better than ordinary \$1.25 Shoes. Tomorrow... **95c.**  
Styles 200, 214 and 254—Hand-sewed Turn-down Oxford Ties—of Soft Chocolate and Black Kid—Round Toes with Patent Ties, or Marmoset Shape, Kid Tipped. Tomorrow... **\$1.19**  
Six of our Best-selling \$2.50 Grade Hand-made Oxfords—Styles 419, 424, 425, 434, 438 and 550—of Finest Black or Tan Kid, with or without Laced Oxford Ties, Feather-weight or Extension Soles. Tomorrow... **\$1.89**  
An almost endless variety of Pretty Hand-sewed Turn-down Oxford Ties and the Very Best Chocolate and Black Shoes ever sold under \$5. Tomorrow... **\$2.50**

**Children's Department.**  
Boys' and Yachts' Canvas Tennis Slippers, with Soft Corrugated Rubber Soles—the regular \$1.00 and 75c. kinds. Tomorrow... **37c.**  
Misses' and Children's Spring-heeled Sandals and Oxford Ties—of White or Black Kid—all sizes up to Ladies. Tomorrow... **69c.**  
Children's Patent Leather Vesting-top 2-button Fedora Strap Slippers, the Latest and Prettiest Summer Novelty for Little Girls. Tomorrow... **\$1.25**  
Very Noble Tan Vel Kid and Black Box Calf Spring-heeled Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, for Boys, sizes 13 to 5 1/2. They are More Serviceable and Prettier than any \$2 Shoes we have ever seen sold. Tomorrow... **\$1.50**  
Handsome Patent Leather Laced Dress Shoes—for Boys, sizes 11 to 2, for Boys, sizes 13 to 5 1/2. They're extra \$2.50 values. Tomorrow... **\$2.00**

**WM. HAHN & CO.'S**  
3 Reliable Shoe Houses,  
COR. 7TH AND K STS.  
1914-1916 PA. AVE.  
233 PA. AVE. S.E.

**As Good as a Certified Check!**  
While other dealers were expatiating on exclusive weaves of Blue Serge Suits at various prices we have stepped to the front with a "Dyrenforth Suit"—at \$7.50—one that we have pinned our guarantee to—and as a result, we are selling more Blue Serge Suits than any two stores in town.  
**\$7.50** Buys a Blue Serge Suit That We Will Guarantee Not to Fade!  
For every suit that fades during the hot summer weather that's to come we will give the wearer a new suit FREE OF COST. We will go further, and say that if these \$7.50 Blue Serge Suits are not the equal of any you can find elsewhere at \$10 don't spend a DOLLAR here! Wear a "Dyrenforth Suit" and be safe.  
**M. Dyrenforth & Co.,**  
923 Pa. Ave.